What Is Going On Tonight

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium Theatre.
Motion Pictures at Davis Theatre.
Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.
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Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H.,
meets in Chamber of Commerce Haill.
Shetucket oldge, No. 27, L. O. O. F.,
meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Norwich Neat, No. 1296, O. O. O.,
meets in Gwis' Hall.
Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P.,
meets in Pythian Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Real Estate Sale. James L. Case has sold to Calvin R. Main of Ledyard the attractive residence property. 218 Laurel Hill avenue, consisting of seven rooms. The house has a large sleeping porch and is thoroughly modern in every partic ular. Mr. Main has bought the property for an investment.

Davis Theatre Today.



His Latest Comedy, He Comes Up Smiling, and Other Big Features.

Breed Theatre.

Large sized audiences have been at the Breed theatre at all performances to witness Mitchell Lewis in Nine-Tenths of the Law. In this production Mr. Lewis upholds the reputation that he has made in The Barrier. The Bur Sinister and The Size Invisible. This wonderful drama of the north woods is noted for its beautiful scenery and is one of the best photoplays seen here this session. A roaring two-part comedy entitled Who's Your Father! is also on the bill, and the Hearst-Pathe News will complete the bill for to-

807 NAMES IN TWO

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Oct. 28.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

can Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in action 42; died from wounds 38; died from accident and other causes 5; died from arplane cident 4; died of disease 71; wounded severely 86; wounded (degree unde-termined) 25; wounded slightly 237; missing in action 30; prisoners 2;

New England men are: Killed in Action. Private Andrew F. Young. Won- Machine socket, R. L.

Died from Wounds. Lieutenant Thaddeus L. Roderick, Farmington, Maine, Corporal Antoine Souza, Fall River,

Died from Accident and Other Causes Private Clifton Wormhood, Rochester, N. H.

Died from Airplane Accident. Lieutenant Stafford L. Brown, Newton Center, Mass.

Died of Disease. Privates—Charles L. Cotter, New Britain, Conn.; Charlie Ernest Kend-all, Athol Mass.; Russell S. Murray, Ipswich, Mass.; Eromah Pera, New

Britain, Conn. Wounded Severely. Lieutenant Clarence T. Murdock,

Hartford, Conn.
Corporals Leroy E. Dow, Center
Harbor, N. H.; James Agnew, Bridgeport Conn.; Napoleon J. Jolly, Fitch-

Privates—Clarence Besaw, Keene, N. H.; Thomas F. Dwyer, Medford Mass.; Henry Joseph Lavalley, Law-rence, Mass.; Grantley J. Manuel, Medford, Mass.; John Morelli, Pitts-Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Sergeant Raymond S. Stevens Newport Maine. Corporals—Fred L. Walsh. Providence R. I.; Charles J. Burch, Quin-Mass

Privates Jacob Ariewitz, Yantic, Conn.; William J. Burke, Roxbury, Mass.; Frank E. Seaver, Hudson, Mass.; Robert E. Overton, Water-bury, Conn.; William W. Turner, bury, Conn.; William W. Somerville, Mass.; Louis J. Byde Park, Mass. Wolfe,

Missing in Action. Corporals—Karl Elsing, Roxbury, Mass. Steve Dobroy, Springfield, Mass.; Dominick Magaidi, Water-bury, Conn.; John Paolo, Roxbury, Mass.; Wilfred F. Gelinas, Pittsfield,

MONDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST. Died of wounds 56; died of aero-plane accident 2; died of discuse 73; wounded severely 26; wounded (de-gree undetermined) 52; wounded

slightly 131; missing in action 62; prisoners 3; total 407. New England men are: Died from wounds received in ac-

Privates-Harold R. Archer, Oak-ille, Conn.; William J. Mitchell, Lowell, Mass.

Died of Disease. Bugler Walter Sussynski, Bridgeport Conn. Private Joseph Polosk, South Law-

rence, Mass, Wounded Severely.

Privates—Harry F. Schmidt, Man-chester, N. H.: Armand Tellier, Man-chester, N. H. Wounded in action (degree undeter-

Privates-Harkis Pilibosian, Mon-

tello, Mass.; Eugene P. Trueworthy, East Winn, Maine; Nelson F. Ward.

Wounded Slightly in Action. Privates—Goetano Caizzo, Portland. Maine: Charles Mehegan, Dorchester. Mass.; James J. Richards North Cambridge Mass.; Louis Phillippe, Pail River Mass.; Peter Sady, Springfield Mass.; Henry Ambroise Ryan, West Quincy, Mass.

Missing in Action. Privates— Lawrence G. Gormley, Athol. Mass.; Charles T. Hunt, East-port, Maine.; Athan Naholos, Markos, oct2

SPANISH INFLUENZA IS EPIDEMIC HERE

Many Cases Develop Into Deadly Pneumonia. Easier to Prevent Than Cure. How to Avoid.

The constant daily increase of Span-ish Influenza reported by local physi-cians shows clearly that many people are failing to take the simple ordinary precautions necessary to avoid infec-tion. For, while influenza, after its development, is sometimes difficult to cure, it is saild to be a preventable dis-case.

cure, it is said to be a preventable dis-case.

The best plan is to begin treatment before the first symptom starts. For no other disease will develop so quick-ly or spread so rapidly. You may feel inte today—be sick tomorrow and lose a week or more of work. You will in-deed be fortunate if pneumonia does not develop.

It is claimed that influenza is caused by a germ in the sir; that every breath you take is likely to draw them into

by a germ in the sir; that every breath you take is likely to draw them into your nose and throat; that you can prevent the disease by killing the germs before they spread throughout your body. There is probably no safer to surfer treatment than to go to the nearest drug store and get one of the nearest drug store and get one of the nearest drug store and get one of the ramous Hyomel Inhaling Outfits, consisting of a bottle of the pure Oil of Hyomel and a Hitle vestpocket hard rubber inhaling device into which a few drops of the Oil of Hyomel are poured.

poured.

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Ipswich Mass.; Wicenty Pietrenuik Newburyport, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND MEN IN CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 28.—The follow-ing American names appear in to-night's overseas casualty list:

night's overseas casually use.
Killed in action: W. Harris, Roxbury, Mass.
Died: E. Glouster, Medford, Mass.
Wounded: G. Gregscon, New Bedford, Mass.; J. Shaw Boston, Mass.;
J. Walton, Holyoke, Mass.; G. Wool-

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LOST-Friday night, large 44 Mer-win-Hurlbut revolver. Reward for re-turn to 72 Washington St. oct38d

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PUBLIC SALE

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THURSDAY, OCT, 31, 1918,

18-HEAD OF CATTLE-18

At 10 o'clock a. m.

IS-HEAD OF CATTLE—18

I wish to say at this point, hefore going further, that I have personally visited Mr. Butler's place and consider that he has as nice a lot of young cows and helfers as any man needs to own. Described as follows: One brown Jersey cow, due one month from date: 1 five months old Holstein helfer; 1 Holstein helfer nine months old; 1 five year old Holstein cow, due in December; 1 Ayr. Shire cow, due four weeks from date: 1 four year old Ayrshire, just freshind; 1 five year old Ayrshire, ill freshind; 2 good quantity; 1 six year old Ayrshire, in full flow; 1 Holstein cow, due in December; 1 was freshind; 1 five year old Ayrshire, in full flow; 1 Holstein cow, Ayrshire, in full flow; 1 Holstein cow.

a good quantity; I six year old Ayrebire, due in November; I six year old Ayrebire, in full flow; I Holstein cow, due in the late winter; I six year old Holstein, milking; I six year old Holstein, due in November; I six year old Holstein, due in November; I five year old Holstein, due in November; I five year old Holstein, due in November; I five year old Holstein, due in November; and I calf, ten days old.

One gray mare, in good working order and a nice farm mare, safe for children to use; I iron axle team wagon, I dump cart, I milk wagon, I bob sled, I express wagon body. I buggy bodies, I horse tread power, I fodder cutter, I cutter and carrier complete, I swivel plows, I iron beam nlow, I set Fairbanks platform scales, I horse elipper, I harrel lime, I Advance mower, I Deering mower, I Acme harrow, I weeder, I American need sower and harrow, I hay tedder, I root cutter, I anvil, I blacksmith's forge, I corn sheller, I water pump, I potato planter, I vise, I water pump, I constitute of forks, hoes, shovels, chains, rakes and eveners.

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WANTED-Three or four furnished coms for light housekeeping for idults; state terms. J. E. C., Bulletin. oct29d

Norwich

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POETRY

THE NATION'S PRAYER, Out from the depths where the people Death without hindrance nor pause,
Cometh the cry our country's plea:
"Save, thou, Oh God, our cause,
Lo, where our brothers, by myriads,
fall,
Crushed out of liberty when
What is their crime? That they cherish

Their inborn freedom as men, "Standeth to aid them and never to yield.
The crest of our nation's youth.
Justice their breastplate and Faith
their shield.
Vested and girded with Truth.

What shall avail them their feet to To the speedy Gospel of Peace The Sword of the Spirit, the Word

Whose edge is the soul's release From the mad subservience of rule outworn,
From the thrall of a base relief
That hearts must be wrested and
heartstrings torn
For the few who thrive on their
grief.

Shouldst thou not aid us to comfort their dearth And hearken their desolate call When all that we seek is thy kingdom on earth And thy multiplied reign over all?

See in our manifold councils today,
We bury past feud and we fined
Man to man alm with sim, brothers
loyal for aye.
In the union of all humankind. "Then how canst thou turn from our cohorts when we Seek only from thee for the light To straighten a course that forever shall be The ultimate triumph of right?

"So surely wilt thou through our armies descend
As our hope is throughout and within Our deep trust in thee as our spirits we bend
To receive thy assurance to win."

MISTS AND MELLOW FRUITFULNESS The Autumn's here. Her gaudy dress Decks-prodigal in cheerfulness!— The shimmering hills. The shadows And come again on fields below, In witching play of wilfulness,

With gentle bands she stoom to bless The grateful earth. Her soft baress Has taught it well to love and know The Autumn's here. So, lingering long, her flushed success contrasts with August's drowstress; And then at last, departing slow Before the tyrunny of snow. She leaves us rich in hopefulness.

For Autumn's here.

"I haven't slept for a month." "That's too long for a person to leep,"—New York World. "My wife asked me to bring home a head of cabbage," "Yes, sir; large head or small

HUMOR OF THE DAY

-Warwick James Price.

"Oh, about 7 1-4." said the man, ab-sent-mindedly.—Pearson's Weekly. Albert (anxiously)-I'm afraid I'll oon he bald. My hair comes out ev ry day.

His Good Wife—Why worry about that, Albert, don't your teath come out every night -Indianapolis Star,

bend?

"What of our army now?" asked the "Now they say the army is read? to strike."
"Hum. Unfortunately; you can interpret that two ways."—Kansas City

The Visitor-Here you are, Gunner Frown; I've brought you some flowers Gunner Brown (observing the visi-or dressed in black)-Blime; I ain't one an' snuffed it, 'ave I. Miss?endon Opinion. "Do you think I could see Mr. Wom at any time soon?"

"I don't know. He's pretty busy."
"I know he is, I can hear him tell-g funny stories to an appreciative dience. But why not let me Join the crowd?"-Louisville Courier-Jour "I wonder what the conditions are in Berlin just now" "That's a question hard to answer. However, I dare say it has been some time since a citizen of Berlin proud'y drove a nail into a wooden statue of Von Hindenburg."—Birmingham Agelierald

Herald.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE An ash receiver, from the center of which rises a vase to hold flowers, has been invented: Over 70,000 alumni of American col-

eges are now in war service, mostly

In the army or navy,

Wages paid in Germany in the lea-her and rubber industries overage about \$1.20 a day. Mrs. Mary E. Eppens, of Los Angeles sold her unusually heavy head of light-brown hair to get money to a uy a Liberty bond. Miss Jessie McGrath, of Chicago, carried \$1.962 in bills sewed in the lining of her clothing, it was devel-oped when she was sent to a hospital.

Few kinds of grass and clover are grown in New Zealand and the gov-ernment is experimenting with a number of others which it is believed will flourish there. As an aid to poultrymen a Massa-husetts man has invented a machine

that at regular intervals delivers wa-ter to a trough and scatters measured feed broadcast. It has been demonstrated that platinum wire may be drawn so fine as to be invisible to the naked eye, although its presence upon a card can be detected by the touch.

Pennsylvania railroad have just dis-covered that when George Pottsgrove died, 25 years ago, he had \$187 due him in wages from the road, and a check has been forwarded to his wi-Mrs. George Cousins, of Cape Ronis George Cousins, of Cape Ro-cier, Me, planted a bean in a flower pot March 1, 1918, and raised a crop of five large beans. May 23 she plant-ed the five beans, and September 14 she counted the second crop of beans

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and found she had 95. Both imports and exports of merchandise were greater during August than in any previous August in the history of American foreign trade, according to an announcement today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce.

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